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"Kenyon Collegian - April 11, 1916" (1916). *The Kenyon Collegian*. 1549.
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The Kenyon Collegian

VOL. XLII

GAMBIER, OHIO, APRIL 11, 1916

NO. 10

CAMPAIGN AMONG HIGH SCHOOL MEN

Fourth Easter Campaign For New Students Planned at Special Assembly, March 28

Dr. Peirce Stated That a Student Body of About 200 Is Desirable For Kenyon

Plans for the fourth Easter campaign to secure new students were discussed by President Peirce at a special meeting of the Assembly on March 28. Cards signifying willingness to take part in this work were circulated later and practically all the students signed them.

Dr. Peirce outlined in detail some of his plans and aspirations about the college. He stated that for a college of the size and aims of Kenyon, a student body of about 200 is desirable. The equipment and faculty are about the proper size for this number. Some additions which would be necessary are a new dormitory and more class rooms. The President stated that he knew certainly that as soon as there was need of them a new dormitory and a laboratory building would be erected.

To accomplish these improvements he urged a vigorous prosecution of the Easter campaign, referring to its good results in the past. He stated that the entering classes have increased nearly fifty per cent since the system was started in 1913. Following the President's speech the Assembly formally indorsed the plan.

As in past years each student taking part in the work is assigned to some high or preparatory school which he visits, meeting and talking to as many of the graduating class as possible. The names of all prospective Kenyon men are turned in to the President's office, and literature of the college is sent to them. The system has been extremely successful in the past three years, and the increased size of the college at the present time can be traced directly to the Easter campaign. The plan was first adopted in the spring of 1913, and as a result the class of 1917 was the largest that had entered for over ten years. The following year was equally successful and 1918 entered as the second of the augmented classes. The same plan was used last Spring, and in the whole time since it was first adopted over 500 names of prospective students have been turned in to the office.

SENTIMENT FAVORS UNSHACKLED PRESS

April Assembly Refuses To Take Action To Control Collegian—Eighty Present.

The exciting business of the April Assembly at which about eighty members were present was a discussion of the relations of the Collegian to the Assembly. Several motions to force the Collegian to be dictated to by the Assembly were lost. It developed that the sentiment of the college is in favor of an unshackled, free, public spirited newspaper.

A vote of the Assembly ratified the action of the executive committee in deciding to present to the trustees the proposition of making the athletic fee compulsory in return for a season ticket to all home games. The Assembly further unanimously agreed to a raise of two hundred dollars in the Coach's salary for next year. Messrs. Brown and Kinder were presented with football K's by President Steinfeld.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Smith for his work in managing inter-division basketball, also for his services to the varsity basketball management. Mr. Shaner was elected to the dormitory committee from the sixth constitutional division.

Plans were discussed with regard to the securing of a special train that the whole college might attend the Big Six track meet in Columbus on May 27. Mr. Davey suggested that the Assembly ask the faculty for a holiday on this date. A unanimous vote was cast in favor of the suggestion. President Steinfeld appointed a committee composed of one man from each constitutional division to make arrangements for the intended trip to Columbus.

Captain Axtell suggested to this year's varsity men that they had better come out to spring football practice if they had any hopes of making the

(Continued on Page 2)

SPRING FOOTBALL IS IN FULL SWING

This Year's Varsity Have Hard Time Competing With Freshmen For Positions

Coach Kelleher issued the first call for football candidates for next fall's team on Wednesday, March 29. The encouraging number of twenty men responded on the first day. The average number of candidates out since spring practice began has been between fifteen and twenty.

The first week was spent in punting, covering punts, starts, etc. This week has been given over to scrimmage. Most of the plays that will be used in the fall were given out this week.

Of this year's squad the men who will be back next fall are Galberach, Allen, Lowry, Hurxthal, Lewis, Downe, Captain Axtell, Van Voorhis, Doll, Shoffstall, Ader, Endle, Welch and Sanborn. From the way this year's freshman footballers showed up, it is the general opinion that everyone of the above named men will have to hustle for their jobs on the 1916 football team.

The freshmen who it seems have a good chance of making the 1916 varsity are White, Gunn, Abbott, Thorne, Gordon and McGuire. Also Ellsworth, '17, who entered this year from Miami is showing up well.

Coach Kelleher is very optimistic about Kenyon's 1916 football prospects. He says that with the material on hand he expects the 1916 team to far surpass Kenyon's 1908 championship contenders.

Kenyon has usually had a light but fast team. Indications are that her next football team will be much heavier than it has been for several years, but will also be fast. Some of the best track men in college will be on the squad.

(Continued on Page 3)

OLD KENYON WINS FROM HANNA HALL

Score 56-46 Indicates Inter-Hall Track Meet Was Close--Relay Most Exciting

Track in Best Condition It Has Been in For Seven Years--Results Indicate Athletes

Old Kenyon defeated Hanna Hall by the score 56-46, in an inter-hall track meet on Saturday afternoon, April 1. A light rain which began to fall early in the day nearly put a damper on the meet, but later it cleared up entirely so that the meet was begun at three o'clock. It is said that the track was in the best condition it has been in for several years through the efforts of Coach Kelleher and Track Manager Welch.

The relay was the most exciting event. Doll running for Old Kenyon, had a twenty yard start on Galberach, running for Hanna Hall. Galberach cut Doll's lead to five yards before the finish. "Red" White ran the 2 mile to secure a point for Old Kenyon. Someone pushed him from the track just before the finish and he was disqualified by the referee.

Had not the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault been called off because of wet runways, Old Kenyon would probably not have won.

Coach Kelleher refereed the meet.

Summary of events:

1/2 mile relay won by Old Kenyon. (Ellsworth, Twigg, Leonard, Doll). Time 1:44 3-5.

2 mile won by Hanna Hall. (Goodwin, Williams). Time 11:32.

440 yd. dash won by Hanna Hall. (Lowry). Time 1:57.

100 yd. dash won by Old Kenyon. (Leonard). Time 10 4-5.

Shot put won by Old Kenyon. Doll (O. K.) 35.8 ft. White (O. K.) 31.8 ft. Gunn (O. K.) 31.7 1/2 ft. Rowe (H. H.) 29.5 ft. Thorne (H. H.) 28.3 ft.

1 mile won by Hanna Hall. (Goodwin 2nd, Williams 1st, Myers 3rd). Time 5:19.

Hammer throw won by Old Kenyon. Doll, 76.8 ft. Ellsworth, 70 ft. White, 60 ft.

220 yd. dash won by Old Kenyon. (Doll). Time 24 1-5.

220 low hurdles won by Hanna Hall. (Sanborn). Time 30 1-5.

(Continued on Page 3)

EASTER TRIP OF KENYON GLEE CLUB

At Mansfield on April 25. First Congregational Church. Given under auspices of Grace Episcopal Church.

At Toledo on April 26. Given under direction of Toledo Alumni Association.

At Norwalk on April 27. Arranged by Miss Marian Deleven.

At Sandusky on April 28. Given under direction of Fred Zinn, K. M. A.

BOOST FOR A BIGGER KENYON. (See Page 4.)

Tennis Prospects Good

The prospects for another successful tennis team are exceedingly bright, and with another week of warm, dry weather the courts will be in shape and the men practicing. A good schedule has been arranged and a good showing may be confidently expected.

Of last year's team, Captain Schafer, Albright and Sapp are back, with Weida, Lowry and Hohly to make up the fourth man. All have had match experience and the competition for positions should create much interest.

Schafer and Sapp should have no trouble with their opponents and in the doubles should be unbeatable. Last year at the intercollegiate tournament at Columbus, this pair were runners-up, being beaten by Oberlin in three exciting sets in the finals.

Both courts will be put in shape this spring and the same rules will apply as in former years: Freshmen shall not play while upper-classmen or sophomores are waiting for the courts. Not more than three sets shall be played by anyone, while others are waiting, and the team itself shall be allowed on the courts at any time in the afternoon, regardless of others.

1916 Tennis Schedule

- April 15—Kenyon vs. Ohio University at Athens.
 April 28—Kenyon vs. Otterbein at Westerville.
 May 6—Kenyon vs. Wesleyan at Gambier.
 May 11—Kenyon vs. Otterbein at Gambier.
 May 18, 19, 20—Intercollegiate Tournament at Columbus.
 May 19—Faculty vs. Seniors.
 May 27—Kenyon vs. Denison at Granville.
 June 2—Kenyon vs. Ohio State at Gambier.
 June 10—Kenyon vs. Denison at Gambier.
 June 17—Alumni vs. College.

B. S. A. Holds Meeting

After an inactivity of two months, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew met in the Sterling Room on March 23. A discussion was held on the scope and future of Brotherhood work at Kenyon, and Director Goodwin announced a program for the next meeting.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sentiment Favors Unshackled Press

team. He further stated that the freshmen were turning out in encouraging numbers and that the letter men should come out and help handle the freshmen.

A request from the Bishop of the Diocese was read that the entire college be present at the confirmation in the chapel which the Bishop will administer on May 5.

Finally it was urged that all undergraduates sign the coupon in the Collegian and send to President Peirce, thus giving their support to the idea of a publicity man for Kenyon.

Mock Republican Convention

Political plot and counter-plot will play a prominent part in the life of the Hill shortly, if the plans being made for a mock national Republican Convention materialize.

Following the example set four years ago when a most successful Democratic Convention was held, committees from Philo, Nupi, and the Civics Club are planning to stage a similar affair on some date in the week preceding the Easter recess. President Peirce is very enthusiastic about the project, and has spoken in favor of it both in his History 8 class and in Philo. The plans of the joint committee will probably be similar to those used in 1912.

Delegates from each state, many in characteristic dress, form in procession in the afternoon, and headed by a band, march up the Middle Path. After a considerable demonstration the delegates enter Rosse Hall and the regular procedure of a nominating convention is followed. After the seating of delegates and adoption of a platform, the convention adjourns until evening when the names of candidates are formally presented to the assembly. At the last convention this procedure was greatly retarded by the steam roller tactics of Tammany, led by "Boss" Newhall. Inasmuch as the same powerful politicians are in evidence on the Hill today, their flopping to the Republican party, and the subsequent machine opposition to them may be expected.

With the cooperation of the student body, the committee think that the convention can be successfully held.

More About the Waiters

The waiters, not content with showing their "speed" to the rest of the college by a dance, had to challenge the rest of the student body to a basket-ball game.

As a result Schafer gathered a band of athletes and when everything was complete took up the defy that Smith had so contemptuously thrown down.

Both teams met for the bloody fracas on Friday, March 24. It was with blood in his eye that the doughty captain of the Collegians sent his team on the floor.

Smith's cohorts were not lacking in pep either. Tasman, the dean of the waiters, as floor leader kept his men in the lead for the first half. As soon as he left the game at the end of the first half, on account of rheumatism, the tide turned.

The writer does not remember the exact figures, yet he is able to recall that the college defeated the waiters by a margin of four points. Abbott, Sanborn, and Schafer starred for the many mentioned Collegians. Bauer, Steinfeld, Galberach, and Tasman starred for the waiters, while Don Smith, their manager, did some conspicuous rooting (for the 60%) of the gate receipts for them.

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Kenyon Men Welcome.

Senior Faculty Basket Ball

On Saturday, April 25, the staid and decorous Faculty of Kenyon College endeavored, departing from their usual exerciseless condition as pedagogues, to administer a beating to the revered Seniors in that grave and man-requiring sport, basketball.

There were for that dignified body, the Faculty, many stars. Kelleher the head of all athletics and the holder of the chair of Hygiene, played some game. "Bugs" Walton, scientist and philosopher, paid off many a grudge to the rising generation. In fact he succeeded so well that Perrin was the only Senior who had the nerve to stand up to his body blows. As a shining star our president came next. His wind was fine and he had the Omarite center who opposed stalling a few minutes after the game began. Winslow's anatomy, the forward part, prevented him from playing an aggressive game. "Red Tie" Allen, otherwise known as "Gummy," played his guard with mathematical precision and showed that the spirit of "93" was not dead.

The prowess of the Seniors suffices for words. However, it is well that some attention be given to them. Perrin, ex-athlete and dilettante, showed that they can come back. T. Davey, once a robust man, was also among the "come backs." Williams was too rough with the faculty and as a result he was jerked in the second half. P. Hall's nerve in battling the mighty "Bugs" was prodigious. King a marvelous consumer of "camels" demonstrated that smoking does not affect the eye.

Enough of the personalities, let us come to the game. It was fast and full of hammer-locks and half-nelsons. Many a time the kind heart of the scientist prevented him from throwing the unoffending Seniors out of the window. "Fat" outplayed his man at center, but Winslow's corporal infirmities prevented any advantage from that score. The other opponents were equally matched with the exception of the shooting of King and Davey.

Many thrills were given to the spectators. Many were the interesting incidents. For instance a nickel matching contest by two athletes during the progress of the game, Hall's narrow escape from death at the hands of the infuriated scientist in the form of a plunge from the second story window, aided by assistance of the aforesaid scientist, and many others quite too numerous to mention.

There was a great deal of controversy as to the score. The only reasonable conclusion that the sporting editor can come to is that the Seniors won, 26-14.

Line-up:

Faculty	Seniors
Walton	Williams
Allen	L. G.
Peirce	R. G.
Kelleher	Perrin, Ballard
Winslow	C.
	King, Bowman
	L. F.
	Davey
	R. F.

Philo Enthusiasm Increased

Greatly increased interest has characterized the meetings of Philo during the past month. As a result of a general feeling of enthusiasm among the members the attendance has become larger, the speakers have been better prepared, and general discussions on topics treated by them has shown that the hearers are interested.

In undertaking to revive interest, the society found it necessary to make some alterations in its constitution. The time of notice given to speakers was shortened from two to one week, and a program committee of three was authorized to select the speakers. It was also found necessary to limit the speakers to ten minutes in order to give time for general discussions by the society.

Limitation of membership was also decided upon, and a strict application of the cut rules was made. At the first meeting at which these changes were made, twenty-nine men were dropped for over-cutting.

The society plans to have frequent visits from its faculty members, and two of them have already been present. Dr. Reeves was at the meeting of March 15, and acted as critic, promising to deliver an address in the near future. On March 29, Persident Peirce attended the meeting in Philo Hall.

Gold-filled insignia can now be procured for \$3.50, and the solid gold for \$4.50, and several have been ordered by those eligible to wear them.

(Continued from Page 1)

Spring Football

The coach realizes that he will face one of the hardest schedules next year that Kenyon has ever had, and he is determined therefore to let no stone be unturned in forming a team that will be an able contender for the first place.

(Continued from Page 1)

Old Kenyon Wins

1/2 mile won by Hanna Hall. (Goodwin). Time 2:18 3-5.

Discus won by Old Kenyon. Axtell (O. K.) 98 ft. White (O. K.) 92 ft. Gunn (O. K.) 83.3 ft.

120 high hurdles won by Old Kenyon. (Gunn). Time 18 2-5.

Old Kenyon 56, Hanna Hall 46.

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The Kenyon Collegian

Founded in 1855

Published every two weeks during the collegiate year by the students of Kenyon College.

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For Subscriptions and Advertising Space address the Business Manager, Gambier, Ohio.

Subscription, One Dollar and a Half per Year, in advance. Single Copies, Fifteen Cents.

Entered in the Postoffice at Gambier, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

From the Press of
The Republican Publishing Co.,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

APRIL 11, 1916

College Politics

For the past few years an erroneous idea has been growing in the minds of the students of Kenyon in regard to the real meaning of college honors. Just as Gambier is a rather unique situation for a college town, so is Kenyon rather an individual college. The determining factor which makes Kenyon unique and individual is the fact that each student takes pride in considering himself an integral part of the institution, working for its betterment along with every other student in college. Unless this condition of unity continues to exist the college cannot help but become disrupted. The real success of the college, that success which makes it different from other institutions, is built around the students and is kept in place only by the unity of the student body.

A university of four thousand does not have the same problems to solve as our little college on the Hill. The true Kenyon man's blood tingles at the very thought of Gambier. Almost any college will give one an education, but Kenyon gives her sons something besides, namely, true friendship, and a love of man. Unity is the secret of this success. Unity must continue to exist for the betterment and success of the college.

Politics among any body of men is bad enough. Politics in Kenyon is absolute assassination of all the principles and traditions of the college. Much has been done to rid Kenyon of all politics or so called "deals." In

the constitution of the student assembly each man solemnly promises that he will not enter into politics of any kind. Yet, politics for the past five years has almost become an institution AND IS INCREASING.

If one would only stop to realize how little it means for one to receive an office in college which was procured by a "deal," such honors would cease to become the one ambition of half the college. At the present time there are about three real honors in college and those are the honors which are procured by good honest labor. If politics exist in Kenyon, it is not the time to hide the fact but rather the time to get at the root of the matter. Kenyon Spirit, Kenyon Life, in fact all that we are proud of cannot exist under such conditions. It is a matter for the students themselves and one which should not be concealed but should be an open question of vital interest to every student.

Let the man who works for the office and who deserves the reward receive it. "Deals" mean death to Kenyon spirit. It is impossible to keep politics a secret in Kenyon, we are too small in number. It is either unity or a death to all that we hold dear.

Spring Football

Again the candidates have been called out for spring football practice. To many this means nothing, but it should be of vital interest to every man in college.

Spring football practice is an opportunity. For those who have played, it is an opportunity to get acquainted with new plays which will be given out; for those who have never played it is an opportunity to learn the rudiments of the game. Do not wait until next fall, when there are only ten days between the time college opens and the first game, to work up a formidable team.

A hard schedule faces the team next year and it should be the business of every man in college to see that every possible candidate comes out, so that a few will not have to shoulder the burden.

Football is the best advertisement Kenyon has, and the better the team the greater the advertising. Certainly every man who has any physique at all ought to turn out every day and help make the team of 1916 one long to be remembered.

No Life at Bexley

If it is true that where there is life there is hope, we have no hope for Bexley, for "Life" has been barred from her sacred halls. "The powers that be" in the school at the northern end of the path have decided that the reading matter contained in the book is not fit for the eyes of those seeking holy orders. We can therefore expect a regular weekly pilgrimage of Bexley men to the college library.

BOOST FOR A BIGGER KENYON

For a number of years Kenyon has not been turning out championship teams. One intercollegiate sport had to be dropped, namely baseball.

It is hard to find anyone who ever heard of a Kenyon debate team. Why? Because Kenyon had to give up intercollegiate debating some years ago. As to Glee clubs, one year we have one and the next year it has vanished. A Mandolin club has been more or less of a joke, to say nothing of a college orchestra. If it had not been for "Pop" concerts the last three years music at Kenyon would have been entirely forgotten. And so on with nearly all college activities. They are merely the skeletons of once flourishing organizations.

As a consequence men are sitting around in the dormitories lamenting that college spirit is dead and that Kenyon is "going to the dogs," so far as her reputation is concerned.

What is the cause of Kenyon's condition of college activities? Now we have to face a fact, which although it hurts, and it certainly does hurt, but nevertheless it is a fact; the sooner we face it and be honest with ourselves, the sooner will Kenyon once more take her rightful place in the college world.

The answer is—less than 150 students. We have forgotten, it seems, that there are other colleges besides Kenyon. While they have been growing and consequently turning out championship teams, and sending their representatives into every sort of intercollegiate activity, Kenyon has been resting, relying on her past reputation and college spirit, which at last must have something to rest on or fall.

There is only one remedy for Kenyon. She must grow to at least 200 students. With this number she could turn out teams that would be able to compete with any college in the country. The college authorities have recognized this fact, and consequently have instituted the "Easter Campaign."

The "Easter Campaign" is all right in so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. We do not follow up with a personal touch what we begin in the "Easter Campaign." It has been a long known fact that Kenyon does not receive enough publicity in the right way.

The Kenyon Collegian advocates the plan of having a publicity man for Kenyon College. This has been the secret of growth in many of our neighboring colleges. His duties are various, visiting high schools and preparatory schools throughout the whole year, personal visits to men contemplating entering Kenyon, charge of correspondence with newspapers, arranging Glee Club trips and many other things too numerous to mention, but all for one end, namely the putting of Kenyon College before the public.

President Peirce said at the special Assembly on March 28, that as soon as the enrollment reaches 200 money for a new dormitory and science hall will be forthcoming. It's up to us all to get busy—Alumni, undergraduates, and trustees.

All who are in favor of a bigger Kenyon fill out the coupon below and mail to President William F. Peirce, Gambier, Ohio.

Alumni, immediate action is necessary.

President William F. Peirce,

Gambier, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—

I desire that the matter of securing a Kenyon alumnus for publicity man for Kenyon College be brought before the trustees and alumni at their meeting in June.

Yours for Old Kenyon,

Class.....

Signature.....

Address.....

A Kenyon Museum

Several months ago Kenyon was presented with a handsome case of stuffed birds of all varieties, the purpose of which was to form the nucleus of a Natural Art Museum. The inability to find a suitable place to display this case has brought the matter to the attention of many students. They will reside in Columbus.

Before the former library burned a special room was reserved for interesting relics and natural art exhibits. The museum was very popular and a valuable collection of relics and stuffed animals was accumulated. The entire contents of this room was lost in the fire and up to this time no effort has been made to restore it.

With the natural facilities which surround Gambier and the traditions which are so closely related to the college, it would be a very easy matter to create a general museum in a very few years. The case of stuffed birds which has lately been presented to the college would prove an excellent start and with the cooperation of the students and faculty, a representative museum could be created.—Editorial.

The 1916 Convention

Pep, party, and politics, all enter into it. What is it? The REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION of course! And it is to be a big success. The holding of a national party convention every fourth year is a good old Kenyon tradition which has always given much interest and enjoyment to the entire college. This particular leap-year is to be no exception to the rule, in fact the present crisis and political issues: preparedness, a real preparedness, Mexico, the Philippines, our friend the tariff upward, our foe the H. C. of living downward, fire-needs in Gambier, nationalism versus localism, present rockets, reefs, and rapids through which it will be difficult to steer the ship even though the water be not cold but hot.

But serious as is the duty of each and every voter in the Kenyon Republic, there are other reasons which should lead us to take active interest in the Convention. Political graft is a charge that will be worth while for the interested patriot to investigate and, though officially denied, there is a recurrent rumor concerning "smokes" and a real national holiday. The climax, a brass band, will render music to arouse the most unpolitical or impolitic among us. A brass cannon would be welcome, but we can make shift with the band, especially as we expect to beat the band ourselves.

Jump into your togs and prepare to attend the best political convention held on Gambier hill since the Democratic party split at Baltimore. Remember a vast number of your constituents will be there as well as a chance for political notoriety and advancement. Besides a galaxy of great men, prominent in many ways, are to be guests or on the floor. It is

rumored that the Hon. Willy H. Taft and Teddy R. will be present, wholly as detached and non-partisan spectators. There is however no substance to the rumor that either Justice Hughes or the gentleman from New York, Mr. Root, will be here though their managers have done clever work in their favor. It is positively asserted that the Hon. William Foster Peirce will not again announce his candidacy.

It is expected that the elections in the Gopher and Badger states as well as in New York and Pennsylvania will be extremely close. But the situation in the Buckeye state is perhaps the most complex, baffling, and dangerous. Here the stay at home note will be necessary to defeat the nomination of a candidate who, it is feared, can force with his steamroller the adoption of a "localistic" as opposed to a national plank in the platform.

Therefore, men of Kenyon get on your political togs, prepare for a good time, and turn out to help select the man to carry the Republican banner in November.—Editorial.

Ohio and its Colleges

Ohio, with the possible exception of Missouri, is the most be-colleged state in the Union. Ohio has one-fourteenth of the colleges and one-fourteenth of the college students in the United States. And one-fourteenth of the men in "Who's Who" are from Ohio.

These pertinent facts were pointed out by Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, at the Ohio Library Association last week. Some men write a book on the value of a college education, but Dr. Welch has answered the question, "What's the use?" in three sentences.

"Who's Who" is the measure of a man's reputation. Ohio, it seems, has wasted no money on higher education. And just to supplement Dr. Welch's statement, we might add that more college men are in public life in Ohio than in any other state.

If a person scoffs at the value of a college training or complains because his tax assessment has gone up because of increased expenditures for Ohio's colleges, show him the results. Figures are noted for their veracity.

—Ohio State Lantern.

On April 5, Dr. Peirce delivered an address to the National Security League, in Columbus, at Memorial Hall.

The Manager of the Collegian,

Gambier, Ohio:

Dear Sir:—

In mailing you this check I am reminded that this completes the twentieth (20th) year that I have received the Collegian, as I entered Kenyon in the fall of '96 and have been a subscriber ever since. I am a careful reader of the paper and when each number comes I save it for the evening and when my work is done I light up a pipe, open the Collegian and read it from cover to cover and revel in the many memories which it brings back to my college days. Indeed my keen interest in Kenyon and knowledge of her activities I attribute to having early formed and regularly persisted in the Collegian habit.

Very sincerely,

RUFUS SOUTHWORTH, '00.

Glendale, Ohio.

March 23rd, 1916.

Good Light Literature Predominates in Dormitories

Of course, a definite amount of mental relaxation in the form of magazines, newspapers and the like, has its place in the students' existence and if care is taken in selecting such light reading, benefit without doubt will result. After a terrific siege with an unusually difficult Math problem, the mind of the average man demands something in the form of recreation; something that will relieve the various complications in the brain caused by excess use of this organ.

At Kenyon, where distinctly first rate fellows only are supposed to attend, it would be imagined that the necessary light literature, above mentioned, would be correspondingly high grade, but the actual facts seem to contradict such a supposition. A personal experience of the writer will more clearly bring out the point of this theme. As a pure experiment, the writer visited nine rooms in different divisions on the Hill. Following are the tabulated discoveries:

Room I—Cosmopolitan, Snappy Stories.

Room II—Atlantic Monthly, Red Book.

Room III—No magazines.

Room IV—Smart Set, Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan.

Room V—Atlantic Monthly (two issues), Snappy Stories.

Room VI—No magazines.

Room VII—Vanity Fair, McClure's, Saturday Evening Post.

Room VIII—Live Stories, Hearst's, Jim Jam Jems.

Room IX—Wide World, Detective Story.

The appearance of the Atlantic Monthly somewhat surprised the reader. Later it was revealed that the presence of this magazine was practically compulsory, inasmuch as English assignments had necessitated the purchase of the same.

So, in nine rooms at random about the Hill, the trend of this essential light reading matter, was found to be decidedly toward the "thriller type" and toward the low and suggestive. Such a situation directly impugns the reputation of Kenyon College. Such literature consumes the time and money of college men and is detrimental in every sense of the word to the development of a sound, clean mind. This condition of affairs is deplorable and Kenyon is the worse for it.

C. M.

Interesting Letter from F. E. Thompson, '15

Dear "Mac":

Naturally in my trips about the country I am interested in the various colleges I come in contact with. The latest one I have come into contact with was the State Agricultural college at Bozeman, Montana.

Here I was interested in the "Rating Student Character." Perhaps this will be interesting to you and also the readers of the Collegian.

Rating Student Character

As a means of giving prospective employers a better line on the qualifications of students applying to them for work the authorities at the State Agricultural college at Bozeman, Montana, have adopted a system of character rating.

Under this plan each instructor in college is asked to grade every student who comes under his instruction on the following: Ability, honesty, application, thoroughness, attitude, punctuality, reliability, neatness in work, personal appearance, command of English, industry and cheerfulness. Instructors are asked to grade only those students and for those qualities upon which they feel that they have a definite opinion. The average of each student's rating in these respects is compiled by the college registrar and is used in recommending a student for position after graduation. The student is allowed to know the average opinion of his instructors, though he is not permitted to see their individual grading.

The idea in making these facts known to the student is to enable him to correct deficiencies in his character; and since the grading is to be done twice a year, throughout his four years' course, the student will have abundant opportunity if he desires to improve his standing with his instructors and to establish, before his graduation, a reputation for such qualities as most employers are seeking.

This system of grading students upon personal characteristics was suggested by plans in use in one or two other educational institutions and more particularly by the schedule of grading used in a number of large commercial concerns. It properly takes into account the fact, so long ignored by educational authorities, that mere scholarship is not an adequate or dependable measure of a man's worth.

The "grind" who wins high marks in examinations is in the majority of cases a one-sided man, and what the world is calling for now is all-around men, not jacks of all trades, but men who combine character with intelligence, common sense with scholarship, personality with power of concentration. Optimism is rated higher nowadays than omniscience.

F. E. THOMPSON, '15.

Grand Hotel, Billings, Montana.

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Edwin M. Stanton Civics Club

In the opening address of the Civics Club, Dr. Cahall enumerated the major accomplishments of the present administration and discussed the trend that our politics toward the European Powers and the Pacific Possessions had taken. It was brief and concise and very interesting.

At the close of his address he threw the meeting open to a debate on President Wilson's Policy toward Mexico, with the understanding that the chair would entertain a motion of censure at the end of the debate. Morton lead the affirmative and was supported by Axtell, Ader, Kinder, and Trotman.

The negative was captained by Ellsworth with Douglass, Maxwell, Welch, Remy, and Steinfeld supporting.

The debate was of the most interesting sort as both sides had picked their men with the understanding that they were personally interested and convinced in their opinions. As a result the debate had none of the drawbacks of a formal debate.

At the close of the meeting the motion of censure was defeated by the vote 17-15.

The vote is an indication of the interest shown so far. There are no restrictions in entering the club except that membership is confined to the undergraduate body.

Puff and Powder

The Shakespeare Concert on April 14 will be made the more interesting and varied by the presentation of "Pyramus & Thisbe" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by members of the Puff and Powder Club.

The club will also give a play at Hop time—May 19-20. The play which will probably be given is "A Regular Scream," a rattling good, snappy comedy.

It is a play made up of consecutive funny situations and is guaranteed to put everyone in good humor for the informal dance which follows immediately after the play.

Reveille Out Soon

With all Reveille copy in the hands of the printer it is probable that the yearbook will be published before Easter. Should any unusual delay occur copies will be on sale immediately after Easter vacation.

As fewer copies are being printed this year, and as the subscription list is larger the book will probably be a financial success.

Dr. Allen attended, on March 4, an interesting debate on Woman Suffrage in the capacity of judge. The debate was held at Newark and was between the high schools of Newark on the affirmative and Zanesville on the negative; the affirmative winning by a vote of two to one. A chicken dinner, in honor of the judges preceeded the debate.

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Submarine Builder Here in Guise of Photographer

Perhaps many who had their pictures taken by J. S. Alstram, who was on the Hill about two weeks ago, did not know that they were being "shot" by a submarine builder. Mr. Alstram is simply in the picture-taking business in order to secure money to finish building his submarine which was begun two years ago. He visits the colleges eight months of the year, and then during the summer vacation works on his submarine which he has at Washington. He has secured a patent on a new lowering and raising device which experts claim to be a "God-send" for the submarine. By this device, which consists of a compressed air pump and a system of rubber tubes in-laid along the keel of the boat, the submarine can be made to come to the surface even though the water tanks fail to work or the machinery breaks down.

The submarine while only a model will carry three men. Mr. Alstram expects to have it finished within another year, when he will turn it over to the government.

Mr. Alstram is a Norwegian and consequently a sea-man. He is also a good money maker. After figuring over his accounts he found that he had cleared over a hundred dollars during his five days stay on the Hill. His average earnings he says is about eighty dollars per week.

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The Noon-day Lenten services being held at the Chapel are proving more popular this year than ever before. The attendance so far has been more than double that of any previous year. The President, Dr. Weida, and the Chaplain are the regular speakers.

Endeavors are being made to get a member of the Ford Peace Commission here to lecture in the near future. If it is arranged, we can be assured of an interesting address.

It has been decided to hold the Alumni luncheon in the Commons instead of Rosse Hall this commencement. The reason for this change is so that the meal can be served at noon, rather than later in the day.

There has been a debating league formed between Danville, Gambier and Centerburg which is called the C. A. & C. Debating league.

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No Radical Changes in 1916 Football

In a recent two day conference of the intercollegiate football rules committee, it was decided to make no radical changes in the code for 1916.

No formal vote was taken on the suggestion that all players be required to wear numbers.

The rules in general, however, were gone over carefully and a number of changes made, both in phraseology and substances. Instead of a ten yard penalty, for interference with a player about to make a fair catch of a forward pass, a fifteen yard penalty will be inflicted.

The committee decided also that when a team is late in appearing for the second half of the game the offended side shall have choice of goals; made it allowable to bat ball on punt out as well as forward pass, but ruled that an opponent may not run into the catcher except in bona-fide attempt to catch the batted ball.

It was also decided that leaping back of a team mate in order to receive a forward pass was legitimate, provided the man with his feet on the ground did not aid the catcher by advancing. Another change makes it allowable for a player to rush an opponent out of the way in order to secure a kicked ball which by fumbling has become a free ball.

It was further ruled that a guard, center or tackle to be eligible to receive a forward pass, must be at the end of the line of scrimmage when the ball is put into play. In the case of a receiver of such a pass standing with one foot on or over the side line and touching the ball, which then bounds into the field of play, the ball is ruled out of bounds.

It was decided that a foul committed by a defending side behind its own goal line which deprives opponent of an opportunity to secure a free ball, shall result in a touchdown for the offended team. If, however, the foul is committed while the ball is in the air, the penalty shall be a safety.

When the defending side makes an uncompleted forward pass from behind its own goal line on the first, second or third down, which is grounded behind the line or hits goal posts or bar, it shall count as a safety; on the fourth down it goes to the opponents at the point of scrimmage. A forward pass made by attacking team on first, second or third downs hitting goal posts or bar, becomes a touchback; on fourth down goes to opposing eleven at point of scrimmage.

Dr. Peirce will be in Cleveland for a few days next week to attend a joint meeting of the finance committee and board of trustees of Kenyon College. The purpose of the meeting being to hear a report and discuss an important matter brought before the two bodies last June.

The honor system is under discussion, mostly unfavorable, at Minnesota Agricultural School.

Law men at Southern California will debate the respective merits of buttermilk and grape-juice.

A collection of verse written by undergraduates at the University of California will be published in book form.

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New Books in Library

- | Author | Title |
|-----------------|--|
| James | Essays in Radical Empiricism. |
| J. M. Baillie | Critical Exposition of Bergsen's Philosophy. |
| Bertram Russell | Problems of Philosophy. |
| R. B. Perry | Present Philosophical Tendencies. |
| G. S. Fullerton | The World We Live In. |
| Santayana | Winds of Doctrine. |
| W. J. Marvin | First Book In Metaphysics. |
| W. Caldwell | Pragmatism and Idealism. |
| F. H. Bradley | Essays on Truth and Reality. |
| E. B. Holt | The Concept of Consciousness. |
| B. Russell | Our Knowledge of the External World. |
| Fullerton | System of Metaphysics. |
| Royce | William James and Other Essays. |
| Bradley | Appearance and Reality. |
| Abercrombie | The Epic. |
| | Mair's Hesiod. |
| | Kalevala. |
| Bacon | Song of Roland. |
| Muther | Modern Painting. |
| Michal | Rembrandt. |
| Meier-Grafe | Modern Art. |
| Dillon | Rubens. |
| Bernete | Velasques. |
| Fromentui | Masters of the Past. |
| Hoeber | Barbizon School. |
| | Manet and Puvis de Chavannes. |
| | Gainesborough. |
| | Turner. |
| | Great Engravers, Goya, Rembrandt. |
| Hartmann | Whistler. |
| Caffin | Spanish Painting. |
| Halsin | Great Masters "Series." |
| | Delacroix in Masterpieces in Color. |
| Hughes | Photo Electricity. |
| Steadman | Unit Photography. |
| Cooper | Primary Batteries. |
| Haller | The Teala High Frequency Coil. |
| Gallic | Dialogues Concerning the New Sciences. |
| Morse | Storage Batteries. |
| Hardin | The Rise and Development of the Liquefaction of Gasses. |
| Dolezlek | Theory of the Lead Accumulator. |
| | Illuminants and Illumination. |
| Steinmetz | Electric Discharge, Waves and Impulses and Other Transients. |
| Steinmetz | Radiation, Light and Illumination. |
| Armagnat | Induction Coils. |
| Heath | Works of Archimedes. |
| Cordiere | The Gyroscope. |
| Barnes | Ice Formation. |
| Molisan | The Electric Furnace. |
| Rolle | The Polariscopes. |
| Coste | The Caloric Power of Gas. |
| Sommel | Experimental Physics. |
| Linsay | History of the Reformation. |
| Marvin | The Living Past. |
| Slater | The Making of Modern England. |
| La Follette | Autobiography. |
| Huntington | Pulse of Asia. |
| Latani | America as a World Power. |
| Wilson | The New Freedom. |

Bruere—New City Government.
 Harvey—The Model Village.
 King—Regulation of Municipal Utilities.
 Taylor—The Mediaeval Mind.
 Drier—History of the Christian Church.
 History of Modern Philosophy.
 Jackson—Ulrich Tevingli.
 Seignobos—The Feudal Regime.
 Bryan—Tale of Tow Convention.
 Walker—John Calvin: the Organizer of Reformed Protestantism.

Preparations for Golf

Golf enthusiasts will be glad to hear that the Golf Club is expecting to have the course in tip-top shape as early as possible. The officers of the club say that it will be necessary to have new flags this year, and they hope that the Assembly will appropriate the amount necessary to purchase them.

Many students have given up smoking during Lent. Harry Stoye says, he knew something was the matter, because his sale on "Honest Scrap" has increased a hundred percent since a week ago Wednesday.

Kenyon College has been given a life membership in the Ohio State Horticultural society by W. E. Bonstrager of the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio. The library will receive all the publications of the society. It will be remembered that Mr. Bonstrager's lecture, "An Arboretum for Kenyon College," appeared in the last number of the Collegian.

Professor Devol in Hospital

Due to a break-down from overwork Professor R. S. Devol, Professor of History, has been taken to the hospital in Mt. Vernon where he has been advised by his physician to rest for at least a month.

While his condition is not considered to be serious, everything possible is being done to restore him to health.

Since Professor Devol's condition is attributed to his overwork, he will probably give up his professorship when he returns but will still remain treasurer of the college.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the University of Michigan will take a spring trip to the Pacific coast.



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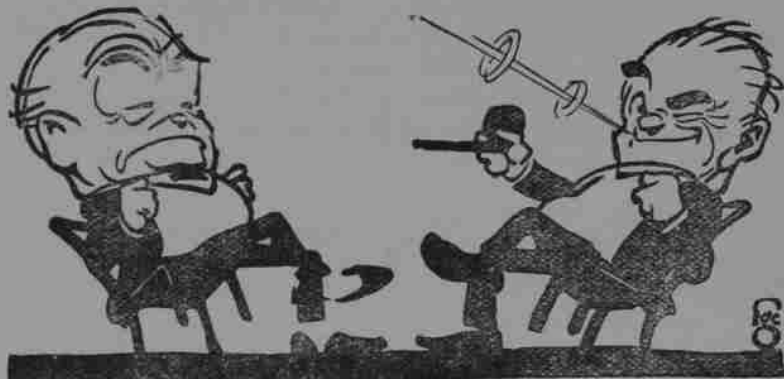
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ALUMNI NOTES

William B. Bodine, jr., '90, will be the alumni orator at commencement. He is the son of Dr. Bodine, who was president of Kenyon College for fifteen years, and is now a prominent Philadelphia lawyer.

Earl D. Babst, ex-'93, has been secured as toastmaster at the commencement alumni luncheon. Mr. Babst is an eminent business man, being president of the American Sugar Refining Company.

G. W. Freeman, ex-'15, is vice president of the Lumex Manufacturing Company of Lima, Ohio, making moving picture machines.

The marriage of Dr. Yeatman Wardlow, ex-'90, of Columbus and Miss Clara Helen Leahy of the same city was celebrated within the last month.

Donald H. Harper, '14, was recently appointed city editor of the Daily Banner of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Miller Pontius who attended Kenyon in 1909 and '10 has become line coach at the University of Michigan. He graduated from Michigan last year.

The engagement of Charles Chevrier Wright, ex-'96, of Cleveland, and Miss Sara Russell of Mt. Vernon has been announced. Mr. Russell is a nephew of Mrs. Buttles of Gambier. He is a graduate of Columbia University, and is a partner in the Cleveland Tool and Supply Company.

Carl A. Weiant, '05, of Newark, Ohio, has named his son, born March 13, Carl Andrew Weiant, Jr.

Canoe Trip Nearly Disastrous

The lure of winter canoeing nearly became disastrous for a Kenyon student during the recent season of high water on the Kokosing. Donald Wattley, '17, was thrown out of a canoe when it crashed into a cable suspended across the stream at a point just below the old mill. Wattley hung on to the cable in the hope of being able to pull himself to shore, but on seeing that the great force of the waters was too strong for this method of escape, he let go and was hauled out of the water by Charles Kinder, '16, who was also on the trip.

Kinder, with "Add" Lewis, was in the leading canoe and it was not until they were several hundred yards past the cable that Lewis happened to look back and saw that the second canoe had overturned. They tried to turn about and go upstream to help Wattley, but their efforts were of no avail against the wind and the strong current.

Downe, who was in the bow of the canoe which struck the cable, was also thrown out but climbed back onto the bottom of the overturned craft and was carried swiftly down stream for about two hundred yards. Here he left the canoe and struck out for shore.

In the meantime Lewis and Kinder had landed on a submerged island and were plodding through water from one

to four feet deep to see what they could do to help Wattley. They shouted to him to let go, but the roar of the waters deafened him so that he could not hear. When his strength had given out, he let go the cable and floating down stream on his back reached a point where he could be grabbed from the shore and it was here that Kinder, standing neck deep in water, pulled him out.

After several severe kicks and blows had been administered to keep up a circulation, Wattley was persuaded that he was still alive. The four wet and half frozen shipwrecked canoeists then dragged the canoe across the island, paddled across the intervening channel and landed on Cunningham's hill. Needless to say they made as much speed as possible to the Cunningham farm, where Mr. Cunningham acting the part of a royal host, gave them some dry clothes, a good warm place to change them and several varieties of liquid stimulants.

Wattley was laid up for two days with frost bites in the legs. The others suffered no ill effects from the wetting.

Vassar College is now offering courses in journalism. This is the first college for women to offer such a course.

The Harvard Crimson has moved from the Union Building into one of its own. The occasion was celebrated by a forty-four page edition.

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